

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1915.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## A : FEW : ITEMS That We Had Large Quantities of, Remain From THE : JANUARY : SALE

Men's Rubbers (almost all sizes)	58c
Ladies' Rubbers, sizes 2½, 3, 3½	38c
Men's Hats 48c	Boy's Hats 17c
A fine lot of Silk and Wool Neck Mufflers at Half Original Price.	
A few "Ball-Band" Rubber Goods, Sizes 9 and 10, at 1/3 Off.	
High School Pennants	6c

ECKERT'S STORE, "ON THE SQUARE"

## PHOTOPLAY

ALL FOR BUSINESS BIOGRAPH

Showing how a man may be so wrapped up in business that he neglects his family and breaks the heart of a loving wife.

THE MYSTERY OF BRAYTON COURT VITAGRAPH

A mysterious and foreign drug claims its victim. The mystery is solved by a young doctor, and he saves a beautiful girl from its fatal effects. With MAURICE COSTELLO as the Doctor.

THE DEMON OF THE RAILS KALEM RAILROAD STORY

The cast do some strenuous stunts, for instance a fierce struggle occurs between an insane engineer of the fast express and the hero. With HELEN HOLMES.

A FAMILY INTERMINGLE COLUMBUS COMEDY

They marry not telling each other that the wife has a grown son and the husband a grown daughter. When the children come home, things happen.

OH, WHAT A DREAM COLUMBUS COMEDY

A comical trick picture. Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 cents

## WALTER'S THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

KALEM THE LOST MAIL SACK A TWO ACT RAILROAD DRAMA FEATURING HELEN HOLMES

Morrison, the postmaster, has been robbing the mails. When the mail sack mysteriously disappears, he is able to turn this to his own advantage. Helen Gates, daughter of an engineer, provides the first clue which leads the Post Office Inspector to suspect Morrison. This drama affords Helen Holmes, the lovable Kalem star, an unusual opportunity.

PATHE DAILY NEWS NO. 3

World-wide events of importance shown in motion pictures.

THE FICKLENESSE OF SWEEDIE ESSANAY COMEDY

FEATURING WALLACE BERRY AS SWEEDIE.

MONDAY--MARY PICKFORD IN "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY."

This picture is Mary Pickford's crowning success. A SPECIAL MATINEE WILL BE RUN AT 2:30 P. M. A beautiful picture, size 11x14 inches and for framing, will be given to each of our patrons on Monday.

Admission 5 Cents Show Starts 6:15.

## To Hold a good Hand Play with Congress Cards

MANY DESIGNS.

50 CENTS.

People's : Drug : Store

## During January SPECIAL SALE

\$1.50 Columbia Cuff-Turn SHIRTS, now \$1.00

20 per cent. Reductions on all Winter Suitings

Store will close every evening except Saturday at 6 o'clock

ROGERS-MARTIN CO.,  
Agents for Footer's Dye Works.

Visit Gust Varelas for Sweet Tooth

Special Cocoanut Candy . . . . . 20c lb.

Fresh Marsh Mellows (Plain) . . . . . 20c lb.

Full line of Chocolate and Taffey at all times.

Try our Fountain for the best Hot and Cold Drinks.

GUST VARELAS, : : : PROPRIETOR  
CHAMBERSBURG STREET

12 YEARS EXPERIENCE AT CANDY MAKING

Feb. 20—Sophomore Class Play. Bräu Chapel.

FOR SALE or rent: house and store room on Chambersburg street. Inquire of J. A. Tawney.—advertisement

Feb. 22—Patriotic Celebration. Court House.

1

## TO ASK BRODBECK TO DROP CHARGES

Democrats will Send a Committee to him and Ask that Proceedings against Mr. Beales be Discontinued. The Testimony.

It was announced in York at noon to-day that a committee of prominent Democrats would visit Congressman Brodbeck at his home in Hanover this evening in an effort to have him withdraw his charges against Congressman Beales and end the present controversy. Nine witnesses were called during the morning hearing at which no new evidence of any serious weight was produced. Mr. Brodbeck was present for the first time, having come from Washington to confer with his attorneys.

For the purpose of taking testimony twelve witnesses were present this morning but only nine were heard. The principal one was Dan Kraft who was alleged to have waved three \$1 bills in front of the First Precinct, Twelfth Ward, polling place, saying that he had gotten it for his vote. He denied this morning that he had gotten the money in that way and said he had earned it the week before in legitimate work. He did say, however, that Louis Keller gave him a drink on election day, but not for his vote.

"Where did you get the drink?" asked Attorney Ruby.

"That's none of your business," answered the witness.

"I don't see how we could improve on the testimony of Mr. Kraft," said Mr. Black, "and I have no cross examination."

"I'm much obliged to you, Jere," said Kraft as he left the stand "Now I'll go and get another drink."

Charles Wasser, a Democratic judge in the Third Precinct of the Twelfth Ward, told of having prepared a list of 35 or 40 names of voters who are not allowed to incur an outlay of more than \$200. To meet the excess, which is due to the employment of Taber, the magician, a small admission will be charged the general public for the evening entertainment. Directors will be admitted free to all sessions.

The course this year will entail more expense than usual on the officials who are not allowed to incur an outlay of more than \$200. To meet the excess, which is due to the employment of Taber, the magician, a small admission will be charged the general public for the evening entertainment. Directors will be admitted free to all sessions.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

## MAGICIAN FOR THE CONVENTION

Adams County School Directors will Have Relief from Weighty Discussions of Prominent Educators. Entertainment at Night.

When the Adams County school directors convene here on February 11 for their two days' sessions they will not be confronted with a program composed of nothing but lectures. This was determined upon this morning at a meeting of the board of officers of the Directors' Association which was held in the office of County Superintendent Roth.

The committee determined to engage as the evening attraction for Thursday, Taber, the magician, who has gained wide-spread fame by his performances. He is guaranteed to provide an evening of fun and entertainment and, after a day in which weighty subjects will be discussed, it is believed that this will be heartily welcomed by the directors.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

The officers were much pleased with Prof. Roth's plans for the coming convention and ratified his engagement of Commissioner Claxton, Inspector Pentz and two other prominent educators as the speakers for the two days.

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday  
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFER,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,  
President.  
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.  
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.  
RATES Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

If you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE  
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

## TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

## PLACE YOUR SPRING ORDERS NOW For Heavy Harness and Gears

In a few weeks orders for this work will come with rush and we may not be able to get yours finished when you need them. An order now will insure delivery when you want it.

This doesn't mean that you will be out of the money in the meantime. Place your order now and pay for the harness when you get it.

**Adams County Hardware Co.**  
Hardware      Harness      Paint.

## MID-WINTER BAZAAR

ST. IGNATIUS HALL, SOUTH MOUNTAIN  
Opening Saturday Evening, JAN. 23d  
Closing Saturday Evening, JAN. 30th

A SPECIAL SUPPER EACH NIGHT 25c

Saturday, January 23, Turkey, Bigerville Band  
Monday, January 25, Chicken and Waffle, Victoria Concert  
Tuesday, January 26, Roast Duck, Progressive Euchre  
Wednesday, January 27, Ham and Eggs, Arendtsville Band  
Thursday, January 28, Sauer Kraut, Volunteer Night  
Friday, January 29, Oysters, Instrumental and Vocal Music  
Saturday, January 30, Fried Chicken, Auction Sale  
PLenty OF ENTERTAINMENT AND AMUSEMENT  
DANCING EACH NIGHT FROM 8.30 TO 10.30  
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF VALUABLE AND BEAUTIFUL ARTICLES

Everybody Invited      No Admission Charged  
SHELTER FOR TEAMS AT ADJOINING HALL

## Have Your Automobile PAINTED AND REPAIRED NOW WHILE THE ROADS ARE BAD.

Don't wait until Spring. Now, while you cannot use the car, is the time to have it overhauled.

Our work is done by thoroughly reliable mechanics and is guaranteed to be right.

## Painting As Low As \$15.00

Done properly in a place set aside for that purpose.

## LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES

The National Garage Co.  
D. J. FORNEY, MGR.

## THE HOTEL FOR WOMEN. MARTHA WASHINGTON

EAST 29TH STREET.  
Near Madison Ave., Two Blocks from Broadway

NEW YORK CITY  
A modern high class fireproof hotel, situated in the most desirable residential section in New York, convenient to the leading department stores, theatre, &c.

Here is a hotel where the ladies can come to New York and find excellent accommodations.

**\$1.50 per day and up.**

It is the only hotel catering to women exclusively. It has every modern improvement. All rooms are very large and the service at this famous hotel is known the world over.

Special rates for long terms.

BOOKLET ON APPLICATION

## GERMANS FAIL IN NEW ATTACKS

### Repulsed in Attempts to Cross Aisne at Soissons.

### THEIR OFFENSIVE HALTED

French Airmen Shell invaders' Trenches and German Aviators Again Attack Dunkirk.

Paris, Jan. 30.—The Germans have launched another drive on the French positions in the region of Soissons, where they made considerable progress more than a week ago, and once again this offensive of the Teuton forces failed.

To the east of that town the troops of the kaiser made two attempts to gain a foothold on the lower bank of the Aisne river and to dislodge the French forces from their entrenched positions in that section of the western battle front.

These attacks were repulsed and the Germans were forced to retire to their trenches north of that river. This information was contained in an official statement issued in Paris.

The first of these was made at the head of the bridge to the north of the bridge of Venizel, held by the French, but the heavy artillery fire of the French guns and the concentrated fire of the infantry forced the Germans to abandon their attempt. Their losses were severe. The other onslaught was made at the Mill of the Rocks, but this, likewise, was repulsed.

On other sections of the battle front there was a lull in the fighting, but heavy artillery exchanges continued throughout the day. Only in the region of Ypres, Lens and Arras were there any infantry attacks, but each of the attempts of the Germans to gain ground in that section met with failure.

The official statement of the war office says:

"At the east of Soissons the Germans have made two attempts to cross the Aisne—one at the Mill of the Rocks and the other at the head of the bridge, which is held by our troops to the north of the bridge of Venizel. These two attacks were repulsed."

"During the night of Jan. 28 Dunkirk was bombarded by more aviators, who caused some insignificant losses, but killed or wounded only a few persons.

"Between 11 o'clock the night of Jan. 28, and 2 o'clock of the morning of Jan. 29, two of our aviators launched numerous bombs upon the enemy's works in the region of Laon, Lafare and Soissons. On the morning of the 29th a German aeroplane was brought down east of Gerberville. Its pilot and mechanic, a German officer and sub-officer, were made prisoners.

"The day of Jan. 28 saw nothing more than local engagements, which resulted favorably to us. In Belgium, in the vicinity of Nieport, our infantry secured a footing on Grande Dune, a locality which was mentioned in the communication of Jan. 17. A German aeroplane was brought down by our artillery fire.

"In the sections of Lens, Ypres and Arras there were artillery engagements, which at times became fairly violent. Several infantry attacks were undertaken, but at once driven back by our fire. In the section of Soissons, Craonne and Rethims there is nothing to report. Between Rethims and the Argonne there were artillery engagements, but not of great intensity.

"It has been confirmed that the German attack repulsed by us on the night of Jan. 27-28 at Fontaine Madame cost the Germans dear."

### NEW AIR ATTACK ON DUNKIRK

Many Bombs Dropped on British Provision Depots in French City.

Berlin, Jan. 30.—The official statement issued by the German general army headquarters says:

"In the western theater during a night expedition made by one of our aeroplane squadrons the English provision establishments of the fortress of Dunkirk were attacked, and many bombs were dropped.

"An attack made by the enemy in the dunes to the northwest of Nieport was repulsed. The enemy, who penetrated at one place as far as our trenches, was repulsed by a night attack.

"To the south of La Bassee canal the English attempted to recapture positions which he had taken from them, but their attack easily was repulsed. Nothing of importance took place on the remainder of the front."

### Report Four Airmen Lost In Raid.

Copenhagen, Jan. 30.—It is reported in Berlin that four German airmen lost their lives in the Zeppelin raid on England. Three aeroplanes escorted the Zeppelins to Yarmouth. One is said to have been brought down by shells from warships and another to have capsized, the pilot and observer in both machines being drowned.

### Austria May Seize Grain.

Venice, Jan. 30.—Dispatches from Vienna state that the city council and the press are demanding that the Austrian government immediately follow the example of Germany and confiscate all stocks of grain, flour and meal. Practically no grain is being offered on the markets in Vienna, Budapest or Prague.

FOR RENT: six room house with large lot, new barn and outbuildings situated on West Middle street. Apply 38 North Washington street.—advertisement.

### BEHIND BREASTWORKS.

British Soldiers Fighting  
in Forest in North France.



## GERMANS MOVE IN GALICIA

### Advance on Russians to Re- lieve Przemysl

### BATTLE LINE OF 100 MILES

Czar Claims Progress in East Prussia, West of Warsaw and on Galician Front.

London, Jan. 30.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Times describes the great concentration of the Austro-German forces in the mid-Carpathians as the dominant feature of the military situation.

"The movements of the Austrians and Germans," says the correspondent, "are rapidly developing along a front a hundred miles long, from Dukla to Wyszkow.

"Their columns are trying to cross the mountains by numerous passes, fed by the four important railways from the south. Przemysl stands in the center of their line, and its relief apparently forms the objective."

### Russia Claims Gains in Prussia.

Petrograd, Jan. 30.—The general staff of the Russian army issued a report on the progress of the fighting as follows:

"In the country to the north of Tilsit, East Prussia, Russian detachments on Jan. 25 took the offensive and drove back the Germans, destroying the railroad station at Pogegen.

"The fighting in the forest country north of Pilkallen and Gumbinnen continues, and we are making progress. Along the rest of the front in East Prussia, Jan. 27 passed quietly, except in the country to the northeast of Darkehmen. Here the Germans attacked our positions, but they were driven back to their trenches.

"On the right bank of the lower Vistula encounters continue. On the left bank, in the vicinity of Borjimow, Russian troops, aided by sappers, delivered an attack. In this same locality the Germans assumed offensive operations, but without success.

"The artillery duel along the left bank of the Vistula continued Jan. 27. Our shell fire silenced several batteries and inflicted heavy losses. This was particularly true near Jidomitz, where we saw Germans carrying numerous dead and wounded from their trenches.

"In Galicia, along the Carpathian front, from the Dukla Pass to the railroad running between Stry and Mountkatch, we were engaged Jan. 26 and 27, with successful results. Our success to the southwest of Dukla Pass was particularly important. Here our troops, advancing with energy, compelled the enemy to retreat in haste.

"In the vicinity of Tsekhanie and Dolhainy we captured, on Jan. 27, an earthwork of the enemy and we surrounded a second position close to this first one. During these operations we took a number of prisoners.

"At certain points along this front the enemy has made particular efforts to assume the offensive, but everywhere these attacks have resulted in complete failure."

### Berlin Heats of Success.

Berlin, Jan. 30.—The most encouraging war news, from the German viewpoint, comes from the Carpathian region, where Austrian successes are reported to have been achieved consistently for some time.

The latest feat of the Austrians is said to have been the driving of the Russians from the Nagy valley.

Dispatches from Vienna state that the Russians probably will be compelled soon to evacuate the Galician city of Lemberg, which they have occupied for several months.

The temperature in East Prussia has fallen to thirteen degrees above zero. Thus far, however, the cold weather does not appear to have affected military activity.

### RUSSIA DENIES PEACE MOVE

Says Report Is False Czar Will Cease Hostilities in Return For Galicia.

Petrograd, Jan. 30.—The Vienna Allgemeine Zeitung has published an article alleging that Russia has discussed the possibility of concluding a separate peace with Austro-Hungary, based on the cession of Galicia by Austria-Hungary, and Russia's consent that Serbia be incorporated in the dual monarchy.

The Russian semi-official news agency has issued a categorical denial of this rumor. It is described as utterly without foundation and circulated by newspapers of Austria with ulterior motives.

Dismemberment of the Austro-Hungarian empire will be the penalty if Russia wins, according to an officially inspired article in the Bourse Gazette, which says:

"Peace may be made only after a complete and final victory over Germany. Only in that event can enduring tranquility prevail in Europe."

### The President Honors McKinley.

Washington, Jan. 30.—President Wilson and employees of the White House yesterday wore carnations in honor of the seventy-second birthday anniversary of the late President William McKinley. Many of the present White House attaches were at the White House during the McKinley administration.

Feb. 25—Basket Ball. Susquehanna College Gymnasium.

Feb. 27—Concert. College Musical Clubs. Brua Chapel.

### GENERAL OBREGON.

Mexican Leader Retakes Capital  
For Carranza.



## PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mrs. William Albright, of York street, has gone to Hanover where she will spend Sunday with friends.

John Shealer has gone to York to attend a hearing.

Mrs. William Biddle, of Chambersburg street, is spending the day with friends in York.

Miss Mary Sheads returned to her home on High street to-day after a visit with Mrs. Rufus Sheads in Baltimore.

C. Daniel Stallsmit, of Stratton street, made a business trip to York to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tawney, of Steinwehr avenue, are spending several days with friends at Orrtanna.

H. J. Guiden, of Aspers Station, was a Gettysburg visitor to-day.

Mrs. Samuel Weiser and son, Donald, of East Middle street, are spending the day with friends at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Myers, and daughter, MaeBelle, of Steinwehr avenue, are visiting relatives in Hanover.

Miss Caroline King, of Mechanicsburg, and Miss Florence Kelley, of Littlestown, are visiting Miss Bessie Kelley, on York street.

Mrs. John L. Kendlehart, of Harrisburg, is spending several days with the Misses Kendlehart on West Market street.

Miss Jane Shields, of Harrisburg, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shields, York street, for several days.

Mrs. John Hughes has returned to her home on Baltimore street after a visit with friends in Greencastle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grech, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kalbfleisch, have returned to Baltimore.

Miss Henrietta Engle, of York, has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dutter, Baltimore street.

Mrs. Phoebe Grenoble has returned from a visit in Cumberland. Miss Nan Dugan, of Keyser, West Virginia, is a guest at the Grenoble home.

### THERE EVERY DAY

County Pupils Do Not Miss a Single Session.

The following were perfect in attendance every day during the past month at Idaville School, Huntington township, Wilson Hummelbaugh teacher, Wilmot Miller, Pearle Heller, Naomi Hummelbaugh, Reba Webb, Esther Paxton, Fannie Weidner, Arietta Penner, Velma Crist, Leona Penner, Leonard Myers, Paul Group, Gilbert Tate, Eugene Smyers, Bruce Group, Charles Tate, Ralph Tate, Huber Bream, Forrest Bream, William Glass, Harvey Heller and Harry Heller.

Those who attended school every day during the fifth month at Cranberry school were Esther Hykes, Ruth Hykes, Ruby De

# BRITISH OFFICER TELLS HOW WAR NEWS CAUSED GREAT ACTIVITY

Declares That Tens of Millions of Men Are Available For England.

Realized That Those Who Go to Front Are Not Likely to Return.

A English officer, who was home on leave when the war began and who hurried to his station in India after the outbreak of hostilities, has written the following letter to a friend in New York from Lahore, Punjab:

Personally I have a very hazy recollection of what did happen. It was all so sudden. I was trying to catch a salmon, with my little dog looking on approvingly, when a man came up to me on the bank with a telegram. "For eight hours to catch the troop ship *Douglas* at Southampton." That was what the telegram said, and I had to get my back to it to get there in time. I put my belongings on the motor and drove to the nearest station. Here I produced authority to commandeer the whole train if necessary, and everything went on the train—everything except the car.

I arrived in London in hot haste, collected everything I could lay my hands on in the time, and next day by special train reached Southampton, and so boarded the old trooper. What a voyage that was! The trooper had accommodations for 120 officers and 1,200 officers were detailed for her. At Southampton 300 were stopped on the platform and taken back to London. Others were recalled before we sailed, and finally we were shot off into the vast deep, 800 officers on a ship to hold 120.

## Half the Crew Deserted.

Half the crew had deserted. The provisioning of the ship had been left to the last minute and was unspeakable. But we managed. The Empire was just beginning to hum, young lady, and we were the first lot of heroes let loose. And the first lot got a thin time of it. What a din of confusion there was! Generals, colonels, majors, captains, subalterns, chaplains, doctors, naval men and telegraphists all mixed up in one hopeless tangle.

We slept in the hold, on boxes, in boats, on stairs—anywhere you could find a place to lie down in. Finally we sorted ourselves and went about things as the Englishman always has done. We scrubbed and cleaned the decks, we waited on each other in turns, fed ourselves, the naval men navigated the ship, and relays of subalterns stoked her as required. We packed the baggage and arranged everything in an orderly fashion.

Some had uniforms, some had not, and many had only what they stood up in. Then came a sorting and a lending and a borrowing, so that all might be clean and keep clean. And then we must have games and sports, for we are a race that likes to live clean, fight clean and not worry very much about the future.

## The Voyage to India.

I could fill volumes with that voyage, but will spare you. How we were escorted by torpedo craft which suddenly left us; how we rescued a Portuguese fishing boat in midocean and then were chased by a cruiser which stopped us with a shot; how she turned out to be French, and we all fell on each other's necks metaphorically; how we lined our decks and cheered, and how they cheered, and we cried "A Berlin!" our route being via Bombay, and they cried, "A Berlin!" their route being via God knows where; how we cheered the Highdier out of "Gib" when she started off to sink the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and did it forty-eight hours afterward.

How we watched the arrivals from the Adriatic right in Malta. How H. M. S. Warrior played us "And Lang Syne" as we passed into the canal, and then were chased by a cruiser which stopped us with a shot; how she turned out to be French, and we all fell on each other's necks metaphorically; how we lined our decks and cheered, and how they cheered, and we cried "A Berlin!" our route being via Bombay, and they cried, "A Berlin!" their route being via God knows where; how we cheered the Highdier out of "Gib" when she started off to sink the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and did it forty-eight hours afterward.

Each man who starts for the front is treated as dead the moment he sails. If he is English and has women dependent on him they are shipped home the week he sails. If he is Indian his family is put on pension the day he sails. For only fragments will come back.

My turn has not come yet. I am wanted here for the present. But there is no hurry. The empire moves slowly at first, but will move faster as she gets into her stride. And so I do not mind my hands and put dust on my head as some are doing.

No ambulance dogs have as yet been decorated with the iron cross, though many of their leaders have won it.

## COZY CORNERS FOR BEAUS.

**Varick House Has Newest Ideas In Boarding House Theory.**

Cozy corners for their beaus and special rooms for fudge parties are offered to the guests of the Varick House, a model boarding place for girls, at 11 Dominick street, New York City.

## THINK KIPLING MISTAKEN.

**Writers Deny That the English Are Only Humorous People.**

In a recent article Rudyard Kipling wrote: "England's new armies are humorous because, for all our long faces, we are the only genuinely humorous race on earth."

E. V. Lucas thinks that Mr. Kipling probably meant "facetious" instead of "humorous," for he says, "Humor implies imagination, and in imagination we as a race are not rich."

F. Anstey also dissents from Mr. Kipling's view, saying: "If such a claim were seriously made I should regard it as dangerously near the German boast that their nation is the sole possessor of genuine culture. Perhaps Mr. Kipling meant to include our American cousins under 'we.'"

Walter Emanuel does not consider the British a humorous nation, and says:

"Although I have never been in the United States, I should say that America is nation of humorists, to judge by the intense wit of its slang, which I take to be current conversational coin there. Over here, speaking broadly, one has to ring a bell before making a joke, or it will pass unnoticed."

## King of Game Fish.

The grandest of all fish leapers is tarpon, otherwise "silver king," or "grand ecaille," a monster berring, which may measure six or seven feet and weigh a couple of hundred pounds.

## WHAT?

After the war is all over—  
After the dead are forgot;  
Ask for the cause of the carnage—  
History will answer you, What?

After rebuilding the cities—  
Leveled by cannon and shot;  
Ask for the reason they did it—  
History will answer you, What?

After all kings are forgotten,  
Whether they caused it or not;  
Down through the ages it comes yet  
The echo will always be, What?

—Brooklyn Eagle.

## MANY GERMAN LIVES SAVED BY "DOGS OF WAR."

"Sanitatshunde" Found Wounded Who Otherwise Would Have Perished.

The kaiser's canine conscripts, the "sanitatshunde," or ambulance dogs, have proved such a success in the west, where they have been employed for several months, that by special order of the minister of war the number of dogs attached to each ambulance company is to be increased to eight, while at the urgent request of Field Marshal von Hindenburg 250 additional dogs have been sent to the east. How they work is vividly described by the commander of a dog division, who rejoices in the imposing title of "sanitatshundeführer." In the following report:

"At 7 in the evening we started for the battlefield, where we were already eagerly awaited by our grievously wounded comrades. We learned that the enemy had been driven back two or three miles. It was a pitch dark night, with heavy fog. At the command 'Hunt the wounded,' the dogs dashed ahead into the woods, we following them as rapidly as possible so that they wouldn't have to bark too long and so draw the enemy's fire on us, for we were now close to his trenches.

"It wasn't long before we heard barking, and we headed in the direction from which it came. The dogs came running back to meet us and guided us ahead until we came upon one poor devil who lay on the ground groaning, his eyes fixed on the dog. 'Help me, dear comrade. For God's sake, give me something to drink!' he cried out to us. I gave the poor fellow some coffee from my flask, then put him on a stretcher and had him carried back, while we again pressed on, for we heard more barking ahead. And so it went all night long till we had thoroughly searched the battlefield. Fourteen wounded who were found in the dark woods by our dogs could never have been found by our ambulance men and would have been left to their fate. You cannot picture the horror of it. At daybreak we went back to camp with our four-footed brothers in arms, and all hands dropped in their tracks for a much needed sleep."

From the military hospital at Bonn a member of the engineer corps writes the following testimonial to the ambulance dogs:

"I was wounded in the ankle, and with several other comrades, including a first lieutenant, all wounded, hid in the cellar of a house in a small village. We were locked in, either by the inhabitants or other French, who tried to drown us out by running water into the cellar. For three days and nights we stood up to our breasts in water without food, and had given up all hope of being saved when presently we heard a dog sniffing around at a small opening in the wall, and then to our great joy saw the dog's head. The officer grabbed off his helmet cover and stuck it into the dog's collar, and the dog ran off again, but in about four hours ambulance men came and liberated us. I am convinced that we should have died a miserable death in that cellar if the dog hadn't found us."

Yesterday it was hundreds, today it is thousands, tomorrow it will be tens of thousands, soon it will be millions. Yes, and if need be it will be tens of millions that will answer that call.

## The Scenes at Bombay.

And Bombay! What a sight! German prizes with their names painted over and now numbered "H. M. T. 54," etc., embarking men, horses and guns. The huge cranes, grinding and creaking as they lift the guns and the horses. All one shouting, bustling hive of activity.

And the streets! There were the brass band of old England, the pipes of the Gurkhas and the Dogras, the drums of the Rajput. And you met the regiments marching—the hideous Little Ghurka, prince of hill fighters; the Rajput with his oiled whistles, the sullen and silent Sikh with his beard tied up behind his ears, the laughing, light hearted Pathan, faithless of friends; the trim Little Dogras, the big boned Punjabis Mohammedan, the swarthy Mahratta and then the British Infantry, the cavalry, the field gunner, the horse gunner, the howitzer detachment, the sappers and the machine gun men, all tramping to the docks—men, horses and guns. "We are coming, coming, coming! Can't you hear it in the air?"

And so all the way up those thousand odd miles. On the wooded slopes of the Ghats, in the cotton fields of the Deccan, on the dusty plains of the Punjab, it was always the same. The voice was calling, and the empire was stirring. And so it is wherever the sun shines—the voice is calling, and men, horses and guns are coming from the uttermost parts of the earth.

Yesterdays it was hundreds, today it is thousands, tomorrow it will be tens of thousands, soon it will be millions. Yes, and if need be it will be tens of millions that will answer that call.

## Activity at Lahore.

And here? What are we doing? All day long it is drums and bugles and marching and musketry. Recruits are pouring in, and the reserves are coming up. Train after train goes off with its load. There are hurried departures, and the man who wishes godspeed tonight is off himself tomorrow. My friends have nearly all gone.

Each man who starts for the front is treated as dead the moment he sails. If he is English and has women dependent on him they are shipped home the week he sails. If he is Indian his family is put on pension the day he sails. For only fragments will come back.

My turn has not come yet. I am wanted here for the present. But there is no hurry. The empire moves slowly at first, but will move faster as she gets into her stride. And so I do not mind my hands and put dust on my head as some are doing.

No ambulance dogs have as yet been decorated with the iron cross, though many of their leaders have won it.

## CHURCH NOTICES

### METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30; at 10:30, meeting for ladies led and addressed by Miss Nettie Swartz; 2:30 men's meeting, with address on "The Devil's Pawn Shop"; male chorus and quartette; 6:15, Epworth League; 7:00, evangelistic service continued with special music by the chorus.

### PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; morning service, 10:30, subject "Hid Treasure"; Christian Endeavor, 6:15; evening service, 7:00, subject "Standards and Surroundings."

### REFORMED

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Tempest." Brotherhood meeting at 6 p. m.; Church service, 7 p. m., subject, "The Great Calm."

### COLLEGE LUTHERAN

A. E. Wagner D. D. pastor, 9:45 a. m., Bible School, Edgar A. Crouse superintendent, 10:45 a. m., morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Freedom in Sonship." 6:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting, H. S. Mehring leader, 7:00, preaching. Theme: "The Conflict of Sin."

### ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9:15; preaching, 10:30, with sermon on "Travels of the Word"; Christian Endeavor, 6:00; evening service, 7:00, subject, "The Power of the Blood."

### CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Stratton street: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 7:00, Marsh Creek: preaching, 10:30. Friends Grove: preaching, 10:00.

### ST. MARK'S REFORMED

Rev. Irwin S. Ditzler will preach in St. Mark's Reformed Church near Two Taverns on Sunday afternoon.

### YORK SPRINGS M. E.

Wencksville: Sunday School, 9:00; altar service and class meeting, 10:30; Epworth League, 6:30; revival service, 7:30. Bendersville: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching service, 10:30; Epworth League, 7:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Luther W. McGarvey, pastor.

### HUNTERSTOWN PRESBYTERIAN

Preaching by Rev. F. E. Taylor Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

### ARENDSVILLE REFORMED

Church service at 10 a. m. Sermon on "Christ's Glory." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 p. m. Missionary meeting at 7 p. m.

### BIGLERVILLE REFORMED

Sunday School at 1 p. m. Church service at 2 p. m. Catechize 3 to 3:30.

### WENKSVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; church service and Communion, 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting, 7 p. m. Preparatory service, Saturday 2 p. m.

### BENDERSTVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 1 p. m.; church service, 2 p. m., subject, "The Father's Business." A Junior Christian Endeavor organizing rally and social at parsonage Wednesday at 7 p. m. All young people welcome.

### TENKSVILLE REFORMED

Sunday School at 1 p. m. Church service at 2 p. m. Catechize 3 to 3:30.

### THIRTEEN HEAD OF GOOD SHEEP

Two cows; one will be fresh in March and the other in April, both are good cows. Six good steers, ready for the butcher. Holstein bull, will weigh about 1000 lbs. Yearling bull fit for service.

### TWO HUNDRED CEDAR POSTS

They are all made from good red cedar and about 25 are corner posts.

### FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Syracuse two-horse plow No. 97, in good condition; hay rake; double corn plow; single shovel plow; 2 double shovel plows; 2 Perry spring harrows, one of them almost as good as new; grain drill; good feed cutter; bob sled; wagon jack; 2 sets of spring wagon brakes; 2 top spring wagons, one of them is as good as new; single and double trees; set of manure boards; hay fork, good rope and pulleys; set of buggy harness; 2 sets of front gear; 3 sets of breech bands; collars and hames; buggy pole; cross cut saw; 2 wood saws; mattock; lot of gammon sticks; lot of spraying materials for trees; lot of wire for fencing; lot of old iron.

### HAY BY THE TON

This is a great hay that was made before harvest and did not get wet while curing. Three pairs of ducks, choice fowls for breeding purposes; several pairs of guineas; lot of good brooms; some vinegar; sweet potatoes; many other articles not herein mentioned. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock sharp, rain or shine, at which time terms and conditions will be made known by

### J. B. WINEMAN

Thompson, Auct.

### C. C. BREAM, Clerk

ALSO at the same time and place the undersigned will sell:

### BLACK MARE COLT

2½ years old, will make a fine driver.

### TWO COWS

the one will be fresh in February and the other in April.

### TWO SHOATS

will weigh about 50 pounds.

### TWO WAGONS

wagon in good order; top spring wagon in good condition, will make a fine delivery wagon. Buggy spread as good as new.

### J. V. EIKER

Natural Ice Mine.

I n the Alleghenies, just beyond Connersport, Pa., there is a cave a few feet below the surface which is a natural ice mine, the ceiling walls and floor being covered with ice perpetually. Curiously, during summer the ice is thicker than in winter. The origin of this ice mine is mystery to scientists.

Howard Milhimes, of near Hanover, spent Sunday with his friend, William Mundorff, of near this place.

One day last week, while at school, Cecil Palmer was tussling with another boy when he fell over the playground bank and received a very bad sprain of his

# PARROT & CO.



## HAROLD MACGRATH

Author of *The Carpet Bag from Bagdad*  
*The Place of Honeytuons, etc.*

COPYRIGHT BY THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

### SYNOPSIS.

else. The billiard hall is open.

Craig shook his head. When Mallow was argumentative it was no time to play billiards.

"Bah!" snarled Mallow. "Since you won't drink like a man nor play billiards, I'm for bed. And just as the fun was beginning!"

Craig nudged him warningly. Mallow stalked away, and Craig, realizing that the night was done, followed.

Warrington had seen and heard enough. He was tolerably sure, it might have been out of pure devilry, so far as Mallow was concerned; but Craig had joined in hope of definite profits. A fine pair of rogues!

He eyed indecisively the stairs and then glanced toward the brilliant light outside. It would not be possible to sleep in that room again. So he tip-toed out to the cafe veranda and dropped into a comfortable chair. He would hunt them up some time during the day. He would ask Mallow for fifty pounds, and he sincerely hoped that Mallow would refuse him.

For he was grimly resolved that Mallow should pay for those half-truths, more damning than bald lies. It was due to Mallow that he was never more to see or speak to Elsa. He emptied the ash from his cutty which he stowed away.

The great heartache and the greater disillusion would not have fallen to his lot had Elsa been frank in Rangoon, had she but told him that she was to sail on the same steamer. He would have put over his sailing. He would have gone his way, still believing himself to be a Bayard, a Galahad or any other of those simple dreamers who put honor and chivalry above and before all other things.

Elsa! He covered his face with his hands and remained in that position for a long while, so long indeed that the coolies, whose business it was to scrub the tilings every morning at four, went about their work quietly for fear of disturbing him.

Elsa! He covered his face with his hands and remained in that position for a long while, so long indeed that the coolies, whose business it was to scrub the tilings every morning at four, went about their work quietly for fear of disturbing him.

CHAPTER VIII—Warrington avoids Elsa, who thinks he may be ill and makes inquiries, regardless of the misinterpretation of her concern. Craig is abroad, is warned by Warrington, and tells him Paul, so letting him know that his chivalry and loyalty of ten years before have gone for nothing.

CHAPTER IX—Warrington ceases to avoid Elsa. Craig stirs up evil gossip. Elsa tells Warrington of the hazing incident and he hunts up Craig, on murder bent, only to find him stretched out drunk on deck.

CHAPTER X—Warrington turns the hose on Craig. He tells Elsa that he is a man under a cloud and to be avoided, but Elsa refuses. She gets the cut direct from society passengers.

CHAPTER XI—At Penang Mallow, who drove Warrington from his plantation when he learned his story, comes aboard Warrington's ship. Elsa, the American consul general, who has sent money that did not belong to him over the gambling table to Craig, and asks her not to speak to him again.

CHAPTER XII—Mallow beats Craig, who keeps his temper. At Singapore Elsa calls on her father's old friend the American consul general. Mallow also calls and relates the steamer gossip about Elsa.

CHAPTER XIII—Warrington calls on the consul general and sends a cable to the Andes Construction company, offering to restore the stolen money if they will lift the ban. Elsa defends Warrington to the consul general, who is dubious.

CHAPTER XIV—Elsa dines at the consul general's and meets the old English colonel who can help her with it. He apologizes, talks with her about conventional society rules and tells her that Warrington's real name is Paul Ellison.

CHAPTER XV—Craig, a Chinaman, robs Warrington of his letter of credit at the hotel.

### CHAPTER XVI.

#### Who is Paul Ellison?

For some time Warrington sat upon the edge of the bed and studied the cigar, balanced it upon his palm, as if striving to weigh accurately Mallow's part in a scrimmage like this. The cigar grower assuredly would be the last man to give a cigar to a Chinaman. Mallow, rich, was Mallow disposed of, at least logically; unless indeed it was a bit of anticipatory re-prisal. That might possibly be. A drunken Mallow was capable of much for all that his knowledge of letters of credit might necessarily be primitive.

Yet Mallow was no fool. He would scarcely take such a risk for so unstable and chancy a thing as revenge of this order. Craig? He hadn't the courage. Strong and muscular as he was, he was the average type of gambler, courageous only when armed with a pack of cards, sitting opposite a fool and his money. But Craig and Mallow together. . . . He slipped off the label. It was worth preserving.

With an unpleasant laugh he began to get into his clothes. Why not? The more he thought of it, the more he was positive that the two had been behind this assault. The belt would have meant a good deal to Craig. There were a thousand Chinese in Singapore who would cut a man's throat for a Straits dollar. Either Mallow or Craig had seen him counting the money on shipboard.

He looked at his watch; quarter after two. If they were not in their rooms he would have good grounds for his suspicions. He stole along the gallery and down the stairs to the office, just in time to see the two enter, much the worse for drink. Mallow was boisterous, and Craig was sulky. The

former began to argue with the night manager, who politely shook his head. Mallow grew insistent, but the night manager refused to break the rules of the hotel. Warrington inferred that Mallow was demanding liquor, and his inference was correct. He moved a little closer, still hidden behind the potted palms.

"All right," cried Mallow. "We'll go back to town for it."

"I've had enough," declared Craig sullenly. "Let's cut out booze and play a little hand or two."

"Fine!" Mallow slapped his thigh as he laughed. "Nice bird I'd be for you to pluck. Think of something

her school days in Italy. With the grand air of youth she had betrayed the fact almost instantly, while waiting for her father to come into the living room.

"Italy!" said Arthur's mother, whom Elsa mentally adopted at once. The stranger spoke a single phrase, which Elsa answered in excellent if formal Italian. This led from one question to another. Mrs. Ellison turned out to be a schoolmate of her mother's, and she, Elsa, had inherited their very room. What more was needed?

The Ellisons bought the house and lived quietly within it. Society, and there was a good deal of it in that small Kentuckian city, society waited for them to approach and apply for admittance, but waited in vain. Mrs. Ellison never went anywhere. Her son Arthur was a student and preferred his books. So eventually society introduced itself. Persons who ignored it must be interesting. When it became known that Mrs. Ellison had been the schoolmate of the beautiful and aristocratic wife of General Chetwood; when the local banker quietly spread the information that the Ellisons were comfortably supplied with strings and bonds of a high order, society concluded that it could do very well without past history. That could come later.

With her father dead, Elsa became as much at home in the Ellison house as in her own. But never, never anywhere in the house, was there indication of the existence of a brother, so like Arthur that under normal conditions it would have been difficult to tell them apart. Even when she used to go up to the garret with Mrs. Ellison, to aid her in rummaging some old trunk, there came to light none of those trifling knickknacks which any mother would have secretly clung to, no matter to what depth her flesh and blood had fallen. Never had she seen among the usual amateur photographs one presenting two boys. Once she had come across a photograph of a smooth-faced youth who was in the act of squinting along the top of an engineer's tripod. Arthur had laughingly taken it away from her, saying that it represented him when he had had ambitions to build bridges.

To build bridges. The phrase awoke something in Elsa's mind. Bridges. She sat up in bed, mentally keen for the first time since dinner. "I have built bridges in my time over which trains are passing at this moment. I have fought torrents, and floods, and hurricanes, and myself."

He was Paul Ellison, son and brother, and they had blotted him out of their lives by destroying all physical signs of him. There was something inhuman in the deliberateness of it, something unforgivable.

They had made no foolish attempt to live under an assumed name. They had come from New York to the little valley in order to leave behind the scene of their disgrace and all those who had known them. Arthur was an inveterate traveler. Half the year found him in Europe, painting a little, writing a little less, frequenting the lesser known villages in France and Italy. He did not care for horses, for hunting, for sports of any kind. And yet he was sturdy, clear-eyed, fresh skinned. He walked always; he was forever tramping off to the pine-hedged hills, with his painting kit over his shoulders and his camp stool under his arm. Later, Elsa began to understand that he was a true scholar, not merely an educated man. He was sides a linguist of amazing facility, a pianist who invariably preferred as his audience his own two ears. Arthur would have been a great dramatist or a great poet. If . . . If he had fought for prizes coveted by man kind, if he had thrown aside his dreams and gone into the turmoil, if he had taken up a man's burden and carried it to success. Elsa, daughter of a man who had fought in the great arena from his youth to his death, Elsa was not meant for the wife of a dreamer.

The name echoed and re-echoed through her mind: Paul Ellison. It should have been an illumination; instead, she had been thrust into utter darkness. Neither Arthur nor his mother had ever spoken of a brother, and she had known them for nearly ten years. Two men, who might be twin brothers, with the same name; it was maddening. What could it mean?

The beautiful white-haired mother, the handsome charming son, who idolized each other; and this adventurer, this outcast, this patient, brave and kindly

CHAPTER XII—Mallow beats Craig, who keeps his temper. At Singapore Elsa calls on her father's old friend the American consul general. Mallow also calls and relates the steamer gossip about Elsa.

CHAPTER XIII—Warrington calls on the consul general and sends a cable to the Andes Construction company, offering to restore the stolen money if they will lift the ban. Elsa defends Warrington to the consul general, who is dubious.

CHAPTER XIV—Elsa dines at the consul general's and meets the old English colonel who can help her with it. He apologizes, talks with her about conventional society rules and tells her that Warrington's real name is Paul Ellison.

CHAPTER XV—Craig, a Chinaman, robs Warrington of his letter of credit at the hotel.

CHAPTER XVI.

Who is Paul Ellison?

For some time Warrington sat upon the edge of the bed and studied the cigar, balanced it upon his palm, as if striving to weigh accurately Mallow's part in a scrimmage like this. The cigar grower assuredly would be the last man to give a cigar to a Chinaman. Mallow, rich, was Mallow disposed of, at least logically; unless indeed it was a bit of anticipatory re-prisal. That might possibly be. A drunken Mallow was capable of much for all that his knowledge of letters of credit might necessarily be primitive.

Yet Mallow was no fool. He would scarcely take such a risk for so unstable and chancy a thing as revenge of this order. Craig? He hadn't the courage. Strong and muscular as he was, he was the average type of gambler, courageous only when armed with a pack of cards, sitting opposite a fool and his money. But Craig and Mallow together. . . . He slipped off the label. It was worth preserving.

With an unpleasant laugh he began to get into his clothes. Why not? The more he thought of it, the more he was positive that the two had been behind this assault. The belt would have meant a good deal to Craig. There were a thousand Chinese in Singapore who would cut a man's throat for a Straits dollar. Either Mallow or Craig had seen him counting the money on shipboard.

He looked at his watch; quarter after two. If they were not in their rooms he would have good grounds for his suspicions. He stole along the gallery and down the stairs to the office, just in time to see the two enter, much the worse for drink. Mallow was boisterous, and Craig was sulky. The

former began to argue with the night manager, who politely shook his head. Mallow grew insistent, but the night manager refused to break the rules of the hotel. Warrington inferred that Mallow was demanding liquor, and his inference was correct. He moved a little closer, still hidden behind the potted palms.

"All right," cried Mallow. "We'll go back to town for it."

"I've had enough," declared Craig sullenly. "Let's cut out booze and play a little hand or two."

"Fine!" Mallow slapped his thigh as he laughed. "Nice bird I'd be for you to pluck. Think of something

ing himself closed in upon, had thrown the letter of credit toward the railing, in hope that it would fall over to the ground below, where, later, he could recover it.) Elsa pressed it to her heart as another woman might have pressed a rose, and laughed again. Something of his; something to give him the excuse to see and to speak to him again. Tomorrow she would

have the billiard hall is open. Craig shook his head. When Mallow was argumentative it was no time to play billiards.

"Bah!" snarled Mallow. "Since you won't drink like a man nor play billiards, I'm for bed. And just as the fun was beginning!"

Craig nudged him warningly. Mallow stalked away, and Craig, realizing that the night was done, followed.

Warrington had seen and heard enough. He was tolerably sure, it might have been out of pure devilry, so far as Mallow was concerned; but Craig had joined in hope of definite profits. A fine pair of rogues!

He eyed indecisively the stairs and then glanced toward the brilliant light outside. It would not be possible to sleep in that room again. So he tip-toed out to the cafe veranda and dropped into a comfortable chair. He would hunt them up some time during the day. He would ask Mallow for fifty pounds, and he sincerely hoped that Mallow would refuse him.

With her father dead, Elsa became as much at home in the Ellison house as in her own. But never, never anywhere in the house, was there indication of the existence of a brother, so like Arthur that under normal conditions it would have been difficult to tell them apart. Even when she used to go up to the garret with Mrs. Ellison, to aid her in rummaging some old trunk, there came to light none of those trifling knickknacks which any mother would have secretly clung to, no matter to what depth her flesh and blood had fallen. Never had she seen among the usual amateur photographs one presenting two boys. Once she had come across a photograph of a smooth-faced youth who was in the act of squinting along the top of an engineer's tripod. Arthur had laughingly taken it away from her, saying that it represented him when he had had ambitions to build bridges.

To build bridges. The phrase awoke something in Elsa's mind. Bridges. She sat up in bed, mentally keen for the first time since dinner. "I have built bridges in my time over which trains are passing at this moment. I have fought torrents, and floods, and hurricanes, and myself."

He was Paul Ellison, son and brother, and they had blotted him out of their lives by destroying all physical signs of him. There was something inhuman in the deliberateness of it, something unforgivable.

They had made no foolish attempt to live under an assumed name. They had come from New York to the little valley in order to leave behind the scene of their disgrace and all those who had known them. Arthur was an inveterate traveler. Half the year found him in Europe, painting a little, writing a little less, frequenting the lesser known villages in France and Italy. He did not care for horses, for hunting, for sports of any kind. And yet he was sturdy, clear-eyed, fresh skinned. He walked always; he was forever tramping off to the pine-hedged hills, with his painting kit over his shoulders and his camp stool under his arm. Later, Elsa began to understand that he was a true scholar, not merely an educated man. He was sides a linguist of amazing facility, a pianist who invariably preferred as his audience his own two ears. Arthur would have been a great dramatist or a great poet. If . . . If he had fought for prizes coveted by man kind, if he had thrown aside his dreams and gone into the turmoil, if he had taken up a man's burden and carried it to success. Elsa, daughter of a man who had fought in the great arena from his youth to his death, Elsa was not meant for the wife of a dreamer.

The name echoed and re-echoed through her mind: Paul Ellison. It should have been an illumination; instead, she had been thrust into utter darkness. Neither Arthur nor his mother had ever spoken of a brother, and she had known them for nearly ten years. Two men, who might be twin brothers, with the same name; it was maddening. What could it mean?

The beautiful white-haired mother, the handsome charming son, who idolized each other; and this adventurer, this outcast, this patient, brave and kindly

CHAPTER XII—Mallow beats Craig, who keeps his temper. At Singapore Elsa calls on her father's old friend the American consul general. Mallow also calls and relates the steamer gossip about Elsa.

CHAPTER XIII—Warrington calls on the consul general and sends a cable to the Andes Construction company, offering to restore the stolen money if they will lift the ban. Elsa defends Warrington to the consul general, who is dubious.

CHAPTER XIV—Elsa dines at the consul general's and meets the old English colonel who can help her with it. He apologizes, talks with her about conventional society rules and tells her that Warrington's real name is Paul Ellison.

CHAPTER XV—Craig, a Chinaman, robs Warrington of his letter of credit at the hotel.

CHAPTER XVI.

Who is Paul Ellison?

For some time Warrington sat upon the edge of the bed and studied the cigar, balanced it upon his palm, as if striving to weigh accurately Mallow's part in a scrimmage like this. The cigar grower assuredly would be the last man to give a cigar to a Chinaman. Mallow, rich, was Mallow disposed of, at least logically; unless indeed it was a bit of anticipatory re-prisal. That might possibly be. A drunken Mallow was capable of much for all that his knowledge of letters of credit might necessarily be primitive.

Yet Mallow was no fool. He would scarcely take such a risk for so unstable and chancy a thing as revenge of this order. Craig? He hadn't the courage. Strong and muscular as he was, he was the average type of gambler, courageous only when armed with a pack of cards, sitting opposite a fool and his money. But Craig and Mallow together. . . . He slipped off the label. It was worth preserving.

With an unpleasant laugh he began to get into his clothes. Why not? The more he thought of it, the more he was positive that the two had been behind this assault. The belt would have meant a good deal to Craig. There were a thousand Chinese in Singapore who would cut a man's throat for a Straits dollar. Either Mallow or Craig had seen him counting the money on shipboard.

He looked at his watch; quarter after two. If they were not in their rooms he would have good grounds for his suspicions. He stole along the gallery and down the stairs to the office, just in time to see the two enter, much the worse for drink. Mallow was boisterous, and Craig was sulky. The

former began to argue with the night manager, who politely shook his head. Mallow grew insistent, but the night manager refused to break the rules of the hotel. Warrington inferred that Mallow was demanding liquor, and his inference was correct. He moved a little closer, still hidden behind the potted palms.

"All right," cried Mallow. "We'll go back to town for it."

"I've had enough," declared Craig sullenly. "Let's cut out booze and play a little hand or two."

"Fine!" Mallow slapped his thigh as he laughed. "Nice bird I'd be for you to pluck. Think of something

outcast, with his funny parakeet, what was he to them and they to him? It must be, it must be! They were brothers. Nature, full of amazing freaks as she was, had not perpetrated this one without calling upon a single strain of her aching nerves.

Paul Ellison. What was his crime in comparison to his explanation of it? He had built bridges, fought torrents, hurricanes, himself. No, he was not a scholar; he saw no romance in the multifarious things he had of necessity put his hand to; these had been daily matter-of-fact occupations. A strange gladness seemed to loosen the tenseness of her aching nerves.

Then, out of the real world about her, came with startling distinctness, the shriek of a parrot. She would have recognized that piercing cry anywhere. It was Rajah. In the next room, and she had not known that Warrington (she would always know him by that name) was staying at the same hotel! She listened intently. Presently she heard muffled sounds; a clatter of metal. A few minutes later came softer tinkle, scurry of patterning feet, then silence.

Elsa ran to the door and stood motionless by the jamb, waiting, ethereal white in the moonshine. She should have gone back to bed, but a thrill of unknown fear held her. She saw Warrington, fully dressed, issue forth cautiously

# CARRANZA TAKES MEXICAN CAPITAL

Oregon Leads His Victorious Forces Into City.

## BUSINESS HOUSES REOPEN

The New Authorities Have Re-established Order and Feeling of Confidence Prevails.

Mexico City, Jan. 30.—The capital is again in the hands of the forces of General Carranza, who while acting as the provisional president of the government, was forced to leave Mexico City early in November under the threat of the advancing troops of Generals Villa and Zapata, who disagreed with his policies.

The new authorities have re-established order in the capital and a general feeling of confidence prevails in the city.

It has been established that the shooting which occurred in the main plaza, before the National Palace, when General Alvaro Obregon, at the head of the Carranza forces, reached that place, was done by snipers, hidden on the roof of the cathedral.

General Obregon said that the shots undoubtedly were directed at him and that it was an attempted assassination. The perpetrators have not been captured. Three soldiers were killed and a number wounded during the firing.

All the saloons are closed as the result of an order by the authorities, but the commercial houses and banks will resume business immediately.

Last Thursday afternoon and in the early evening 20,000 additional Carranza troops, consisting of three branches of arms, entered the capital and marched to the quarters selected for them by General Obregon.

The Zapatista troops, who left the city on the appearance of General Obregon and his forces, have retreated to the southward.

**Carranza Leaves For Capital.**

Vera Cruz, Jan. 30.—The occupation of Mexico City created no surprise here, since that event has been expected for some days. General Carranza left for Mexico City at once.

So sure was General Carranza of the retaking of the capital that the postmaster general and a sufficient number of employees to handle the postal department are already on the way to Mexico City. Sixty telegraphers have also been sent there.

**Mexican Port Shelled.**

On Board U. S. S. San Diego, off Mexican West Coast, Jan. 30.—A Carranza force aboard the steamer Korrikan II, recently commanded, shelled the port of San Blas.

An attempt to land artillery was repulsed. At this juncture the United States cruiser Cleveland appeared and the Korrikan II sailed northward.

**Villa Reported Wounded.**

Washington, Jan. 30.—An unconfirmed report in Mexico City that General Villa had been seriously injured was received from Consul Silliman.

Mr. Silliman also sent word that General Obregon, the Carranza leader, entered Mexico City with 10,000 men. The dispatch stated that order pre-valled.

When Mr. Silliman sent his message no temporary form of government had been announced. A few Zapatista adherents were captured, and it was reported that there were some casualties. General Obregon sent out forces to occupy suburban towns.

## COMMITTEE REJECTS VETO

Decides to Report Immigration Bill to House Next Thursday.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The house immigration committee voted to reject the president's veto of the immigration bill.

It was decided to report the bill to the house next Thursday, with the recommendation that it be passed over the president's veto, limiting debate to six hours.

**Falls 300 Feet to Death in Mine.**

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 30.—Paul Savat fell distance of 300 feet down the Woodward shaft of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company, to his death. He was about to step on the mine carriage when a signal from the foot tender sent the carriage down the mine. Savat stepped into the mouth of the shaft and fell to the bottom.

**Lamp Explodes; Kills Boy.**

West Chester, Pa., Jan. 30.—Howard Sylvester, eight years old, son of Walter Sylvester, while studying his school lessons with another boy at his home, was fatally burned by a coal oil lamp exploding. The table on which the lamp rested was upset, causing the lamp to overturn.

**Fire Destroys Newark Block.**

Newark, N. J., Jan. 30.—Fire swept a four-story building which takes in an entire block on St. Francis street, causing damage estimated at \$100,000 and the death of one man and the serious injury of another. The man who was killed jumped from a four-story window.

**I Will be in GETTYSBURG Every TUESDAY,**

To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses.

**W. H. DINKLE**

Graduate of Optics

## WILSON SEES PROSPERITY

Predicts Greatest Industrial Activity Country Has Ever Known.

Washington, Jan. 30.—President Wilson delivered an important speech on the business outlook before the convention of the American Electric Railway association here.

He said an era of confidence is at hand, with all "interrogation points" and suspicion removed, and he predicted that in this atmosphere the country is about to enjoy a period of prosperity and enterprise greater than any the country has known.

The president appealed for an application of the spirit of sportsmanship to American business—a demand for what only each is entitled to and "no squealing" from those who were beaten in the race.

The president's speech made a deep impression upon his hearers, most of whom regarded it as his first intimate talk to the business men of the country.

**MRS. ROGERS INDICTED**

Two Murder Counts Against Mother Who Poisoned Children.

New York, Jan. 30.—The Bronx county grand jury returned an indictment charging murder on two counts against Mrs. Ida Sniffen Rogers, the "love wife" of Lorlys Elton Rogers.

Mrs. Rogers caused the death of her two children by giving them bichloride of mercury. She is in the Lebanon hospital suffering from the effects of the same drug and could not be removed, although a bench warrant was issued for her arrest.

**Price of Bread to Advance.**

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Higher prices for bread will be charged here next week if the plans of the Master Bakers' association are put into effect. Fifteen loaves for 6 cents; 10 cent loaves for 12 cents, was the program which was discussed and virtually decided on at a meeting of the association.

**Parole Slayer 71 Years Old.**

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 30.—Levi Montgomery, seventy-one years old, has been paroled by Governor Goldsborough after the aged prisoner had served eleven years of an eighteen year sentence for the murder of Peter Hull, at Williamsport, Md.

**Canal Opening Postponed.**

Washington, Jan. 30.—Opening of the Panama canal will be postponed until July, according to official announcement by Secretary of the Navy Daniels after a cabinet session. The exact July date is to be fixed later.

**GENERAL MARKETS**

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR firm; winter clear, \$6@6.25; city mills, fancy, \$7.35@7.65.

RYE FLOUR firm, at \$6.50@6.75 per barrel.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.59@1.75.

CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, \$3.50@3.60.

OATS firm; No. white, 61@6.62; lower grades, 59c.

POTATOES steady; per bushel, 63@65c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 14@16c; old roosters, 11@11.5c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 18c.; old roosters, 12c.; turkeys, 21c.

CHICKEN firm; fancy creamery, 35c.

Eggs steady; selected, 35 @ 37c.

nearby, 33c.; western, 32c.

**Live Stock.**

CHICAGO—HOGS 15@20c. higher; mived by butchers, \$6.45@6.80; good light, \$6.50@6.80; rough heavy, \$6.50@6.80; back of sales, \$6.55@6.80.

CATTLE 10c. higher; heifers, \$6.40@6.40; cows and heifers, \$3.50@6.80; stockers and feeders, \$4.50@6.50.

TEXANS, \$6@7.40; calves, \$8.25@10.40.

Sheep 10@15c. higher; native and western, \$4@6.85; lambs, \$8.50@8.90.

**Too Early.**

When Ollie James, the world's largest United States senator, was a youngster down in Kentucky he went one summer to visit some relatives on a farm.

On the morning after his arrival little Ollie was awakened by a rude pounding on the door of one of the boys in the family. It was the father, and he made a remark that startled and totally unsewed Ollie.

"Get up," said the father. "You've overslept yourself. It's almost 4 o'clock."

Ollie couldn't get over that "almost 4 o'clock." That afternoon he made some excuse to return home.—New York Sun

**Shifting the Blame.**

"Have you anything to say before I pass sentence?"

"Yes, your honor. I would call your attention to the fact that the fool lawyer who defended me was assigned to the case by yourself!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

**The Way of It.**

"The doctors who attended me after my automobile accident told me I was dead. He was about to step on the mine carriage when a signal from the foot tender sent the carriage down the mine. Savat stepped into the mouth of the shaft and fell to the bottom."

"Yes; I understand they removed a great deal of the road you were holding in your teeth."—Baltimore American.

It was decided to report the bill to the house next Thursday, with the recommendation that it be passed over the president's veto, limiting debate to six hours.

**Falls 300 Feet to Death in Mine.**

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 30.—Paul Savat fell distance of 300 feet down the Woodward shaft of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company, to his death. He was about to step on the mine carriage when a signal from the foot tender sent the carriage down the mine. Savat stepped into the mouth of the shaft and fell to the bottom.

**Fire Destroys Newark Block.**

Newark, N. J., Jan. 30.—Fire swept a four-story building which takes in an entire block on St. Francis street, causing damage estimated at \$100,000 and the death of one man and the serious injury of another. The man who was killed jumped from a four-story window.

**I Will be in GETTYSBURG Every TUESDAY,**

To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses.

**W. H. DINKLE**

Graduate of Optics

## The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

### COLD ROAST BEEF.

COLD roast beef may be served in a great many ways that will appeal to the appetite. It may be used in the creation of salads or as the basis of cooked dishes suitable for luncheon or supper.

It very often happens that after there has been a roast from which the slices of cold beef have been served there is meat left which does not look well enough to be sent to the table in that form. From these such dishes as the following may be concocted:

Cold Beef Salad.—Take cold beef and chop fine. Serve on lettuce leaves, with mayonnaise dressing. Another dressing may be made of yolk of hard boiled eggs, melted butter, with vinegar to bind the ingredients. This may be served on the salad just as the mayonnaise would be.

With a Tasty Sauce.

Baked Beef With Sauce.—Take cold beef and pot into a dripping pan together with a cupful of stock and allow to heat through. Turn and baste it often. Place on a hot platter and pour around it the hot sauce.

Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan. Stir into it a spoonful of flour, keeping it smooth. Add a cupful of stock, a teaspoonful of Worcester sauce, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and any kind of vegetable that may be left from previous meals, using two cupfuls or less, cut fine and added to the sauce. Turnips, carrots, peas or cauliflower may be used. When hot pour around the meat and serve.

Browned In the Oven.

Miroton of Beef.—Take thin slices of cold roast beef, three medium sized onions, a small bunch of herbs, half a pint of stock, a tablespoonful of vinegar, some breadcrumbs, salt and pepper. Peel and slice the onions. Melt the dripping, add the onions and fry them a golden brown. Add the herbs, vinegar, stock, a pinch of powdered sugar and a seasoning of salt and pepper.

Modern Statesman.

"You'll have some explaining to do when you get home, won't you?"

"No," replied the member of congress. "I'm not going to explain. I'm going to let my constituents argue matters out among themselves and then take the side that seems to have the most advocates."—Washington Star.

Useless.

"Women should dress as attractively for breakfast as they do at other meals," said a lecturer, "if they would keep the love of their husbands."

"What's the use?" spoke up a wife of experience. "Our husbands can't see us over the tops of their newspapers anyhow."

Chicken Thief Wrote Verse.

After cleaning out a chicken coop in Birmingham, Ala., the chicken thief left the following note: "Lord, have mercy on my soul, how many chickens have I stole, last night and the night before, coming back tonight and get 25 more; remember coming back to night."

Riley and the Scotchman.

Eugene Field was fond of relating the following story of James Whitcomb Riley: "To beguile the tediousness of the return voyage from Europe it was proposed to give a concert in the saloon of the ship, an entertainment to which all capable of amusing their fellow passengers should contribute. Mr. Riley was asked to recite some of his original poems, and of course he cheerfully agreed to do so. Among the number present at this midocean entertainment, over which the Rev. Myron Reed presided, were two Scotchmen, very worthy gentle men, en route from the land of cakes to the land of biscuits on a tour of investigation. These twain shared the enthusiasm with which the auditors applauded Mr. Riley's charming recitations. They marveled that so平凡 a genius could have lived in a land reputed for uncouthness and savagery."

"Is it not wonderful," Donald, remarked one of these Scots, "that a tradesman said he was sic a bonnie poet?"

"And is he indeed a tradesman?" asked the one.

"Indeed he is," answered the other.

"Did ye no' hear the domine intrude him as the Hoosier poet? Just think of it, mon—just think of sic a gude poet dividing his time making hooey?"

Join the two side gores of skirt as notched. Turn under edges of front and back gores on slot perforations; lap folded edge of back gore to line of small "o" perforations in side gore, notches even; stitch as illustrated, press pleats and close seam underneath. Turn under back edge of skirt yoke at notches; work eyelets for lacing. Adjust on side and back gores, notches, upper edges and center-backs even. Slash through crossline of 2 small "o" perforations in yoke; insert a pocket. Turn under edge of front gore on slot perforations, lap to line of small "o" perforations in side gore and eyelets even; stitch as illustrated, leaving edges to fit of center-front free from above single large "O" perforation in front gore for opening. Sew to lower edge of waist.

White serge also may be used very effectively in carrying out this model.

The waist is made first, beginning with the adjustment of the front and

with the adjustment of the front and effectively in carrying out this model.

Pictorial Review Dress No. 6220. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

Smart model for an athletic costume, having a six-gored skirt and waist with long sleeves.

This model looks well either in blue serge or white linen. Its only trimming is a sailor tie of satin and an emblem embroidered on the sleeve.

For its development 4½ yards of 45-inch material are required.

The waist is made first, beginning with the adjustment of the front and

effectively in carrying out this model.

Pictorial Review Dress No. 6220. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

